PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" READERS TO SOLVE

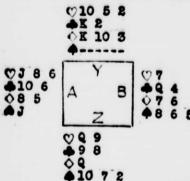
All the Bridge Experts Fail in Eighteenth Honor List Contest.

TENACE A TRICK WINNER

at Checkers -Answers to Arizona's Pat Hand Poker Puzzle.

Bridge problem No. 183 is built upon the theme of giving the adversaries a trick in one suit in order to make them lose two tricks in another suit, a class of problems usually not only interesting but instructive, as these tenace positions are the great trick winners in actual

Here is the distribution of the cards:



Clube are trumps and Z is in the lead and Z want seven tricks against any

The solution depends on which of two tenaces held by Y and Z shall make the required extra trick for them. Z holds a potential tenace in spades over B and Y-Z between them hold a tenace in hearts over A. The lead can be forced upon either adversary according to their play on the trump suit when it is led.

Z starts with the deuce of spades, which Y trumps, leading the king of trumps. A and B can then decide which of them will retain the high trump. If both play small B will be in the lead later, and it is the spade tenace in Z's hand that must be depended on to get the extra trick for him.

Y therefore leads the king of diamonds. picking up Z's queen, and follows with the ten, on which Z discards a small heart. When Y leads a small heart Z is in to lead the losing trump and give the lead to B, who loses two tricks in spades by leading into Z's tenace.

spades by leading into Z's tenace.

If B throws the queen of trumps on the king when Y leads that card the best trump remains with A, and he must be made to lose all his hearts. Y leads a small diamond after the trump instead at once, putting A in, Y discarding a small heart. If A leads a small heart Y holds the trick with the ten, makes two good diamonds and gives Z a trick with the heart queen after Z has discarded two spades.

two spades.

If A leads the jack of hearts Z wins it with the queen, makes his ten of spades and then puts Y in with a heart, so that he shall make the king of diamonds. If A leads the diamond instead of the heart Y makes his two diamond tricks at once and puts Z in with a heart to make the heart queen and the spade ten.

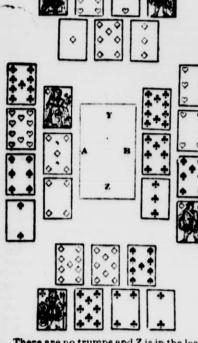
Correct solutions from:

heart queen and the spade ten.
Correct solutions from:
H. C. Root, Herbert Riker, Charles M.
Root, Jay Reed, D. A. W., A. J. Schmutz,
C. H. LeMon, H. C. Hill, Milton C. Isbell.
D. Perry, B. Arnold, W. A. Bulkley, C. L.
Lynn, J. W. Miller, Frank Roy, Merrimack,
O. H. Boston, Henry Andresen, R. C. Hill,
J. W. Cromwell, Jr.; Keystone, C. F.
Johnson, E. M. Frost, B. G. Braine, James
Hunter, W. P. W., Burton D. Blair, Walker
McMartin, James Steen, A. L. Strasburger
and H. T. Green.
Late solutions to hand for No. 182 from

Late solutions to hand for No. 182 from Burton D. Blair, B. G. Braine, Sidney C. Neff and Kenneth S. Hogg.

It frequently happens that a good problem can be improved upon after it has been thoroughly analyzed by a large number of persons who have followed varying routes to the solution, especially in the matter of concealing a trap better or avoiding a too obvious solution. Here is a rearranged problem of this kind: BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 185

By Arthur S. Meyer.



As originally composed this problem was to get five tricks for Y and Z. As reanged, can Y and Z get five tricks, and

EIGHTEENTH HONOR LIST.

The four problems selected for this list were Nos, 171, 172, 177 and 178, by Jay Reed, H. C. Root, Prof. Wertenbaker and

Reed, H. C. Root, Prof. Wertenbaker and S. C. Kinsey.

Of the experts none survives. Of the eix who thoroughly analyzed No. 172, two fell down on other problems of the series. The only person to live through this set with two stars to his name is Charles M. Root of Elizabeth, N. J., while C. F. Darling of Newbury, Vt., has one star. The others who solved all four of this set were O. H. Boston of Boston and James Hunter of West Haverstraw, N. Y.

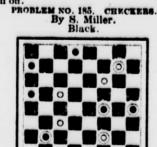
This gives a clean slate with which to start all over again, with a chance for every one to keep on the expert list from now on, as all correct solutions for the next four problems will begin without any stars, but those who keep on solving each series correctly will be ranked as experts and those who get only an occasional

and those who get only an occasional series right will receive stars for each. From each set of ten problems four are selected for the honor list, and those who solve all four are entitled to a place. Now let us see who will win out this time.

CHECKER ENDINGS. Problem No. 183 was one of those which a position which might arise in an actual

men on 2 and 5, king on 31. White men on 9, 14, 15, 23 and 27. White to play and win. Here are the moves that solve:
White. Black.

6—1
Correct solutions from:
W. L. Barteau, Harold Link and J. H.
Noremac. All others went astray at the
critical move, white's 15-10.
Here is a very good stroke problem, sent
to The Sun by an admirer of that style of
winding things up. Some solvers like
fireworks, but the trouble in this one isto
discover where to apply the match to set
them off.



White to play and win

THOSE BOORKEEPERS.

It may be interesting to those who worked over this problem to know that the first solution given in The Sun last week by Charles D. Shuldham, O. H. Boston, J. W. Miller and Henry Crane was the correct one, and the one upon which the account was settled.

All the other bookkeepers had it wrong through making the mistake of taking into consideration the amount of rent paid and the amount received, which have nothing to do with the case. The only sum upon which the loss was to be adjusted

upon which the loss was to be adjusted

THE LOST CHORD-AT PORER.

THE LOST CHORD—AT PORER.

A large number of solutions have been received in answer to this problem, but the majority of them were spoiled by introducing four of a kind as a pat hand, and a number of solvers failed to make the diagonals fulfil the conditions.

Some sent in reversals, as if they were different solutions, but they amount only to looking at the same arrangements from the other side of the table. Cards can be read from any side.

Four different solutions to the problem are at hand, and the remarkable thing about them is that none of them is the same as that eventually found in Prescott and believed to be the original. The betting men out there, were inclined to wager some of their spare cash that there could be but one solution, but here are four, all different from theirs. Some of The Sun readers may like to amuse themselves finding out the solution that was discovered in Prescott.

D 9	C 6	C 8	0 7	HX
HK	H Q	H J	H 9	H A
6 0	CQ	CJ	CI	CA
8 9	8 Q	3 3	8 8	3 4
DK	D 6	D 8	D J	DI

-	CA	CB	C 6	C 7	0 9
-	SA	8 3	8 9	8 8	8 9
	CI	D 8	0 9	CJ	H 9
	H A	H J	HQ	HI	HE

	4	12.4	-	
DI	D J	D 6	D 9	DK
		Nº 2		
r d	3 8	H J	CJ	D 8
DK	8 9	HK	C 9	H 9
D 6	S Q	HQ	CQ	0 6
D 9	8 3	HI	C 8	C 7
				diameter and the second

-10				2 - Table - Table	
	D I	8 4	H A	CA	CI
			No. 3		
	H j	D	8 3	CI	HI
	H 9	DI	8 8	C J	0 7
	H Q	D 6	SQ	CQ	C 6
	HK	DK	8 9	C 9	D 9

HADS SA CA CS

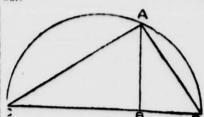
Correct solutions from Correct solutions from:
W. A. Bulkley, A. E. Stochin, Constance
Gardner, E. C. Werdann, C. A. R., Frederick D. Hobbs and Harry B. Taber.
That this problem was not easy and that Prescott is to be excused for its unbelief is clear from the fact that several correspondents have written to The Suston to say that they spent hours on it and did not believe it could be done. One of the solvers says:

not believe it count is solvers says:

"I am enclosing with this the elements of joyfulness for Nate Reed of Prescott and his friends, the jeering players. I may say, however, that it took full five I may say, however, who know a pat I may say, however, that it took full five hours for two persons who know a pat hand when they see it to arrive at the en-closed solution. The problem was pe-culiarly interesting."

SOME MORE GEOMETRY.

Here is a little problem that requires no technical knowledge in order to arrive at the solution, all that is necessary being the ability to think the thing



Ms. of "Home, Sweet Home,"

From the Independent. The original manuscript of "Home

Sweet Home" is said to have be en buried Problem No. 183 was one of those which ire too deep for the average solver, being the position which might arise in an actual agame in which sweeps or strokes are not the distribution of the men was: Black

Sweet Home is said to have been buried in the grave with Miss Harry Harden of Athens, ta. She was John Howard Payne's sweetheart, but refused to marry him in deference to her father's wishes. After she was separated from her lover she shut herself in the old family maniston seeing none but a few members of the little church to which she belonged.

AND A NO TRUMP BID

A Situation at Royal Auction Which the Experts Are Discussing.

SHOULD THE PARTNER PASS

Interesting Hands Showing the Possibilities in an Overcall.

An interesting question has been going the rounds of the royrl auction

a heart make with a no trumper on the table to help it was always a safe game.

But the only suits with which it was thought worth while to overcall were thought worth while to a carry the only suits with which it was thought worth while to overcall were thought worth while the beginner should study the Early in the last century there was less difference between the fashionable ball to open the complete the compl trumpers were largely speculative and points. thought worth while to overcan were the only the red ones, as they were the only against the situation declared by the suits in which it was possible to go play. If the finesse won Z could not don't be guest for nine as there must suits in which it was possible to go play. If the finesse won Z could not game from zero. No good player would drop the queen, ten, nine, as there must be four diamonds in one hand or the other against him. Z should have of the State balls at Buckingham Palace and Windsor, says the London Evening standard, manners and customs in or force the original declarer either to go tract and been thankful to be so well back to his no trumper with a heavier out of it.

an hestiation in pushing his own call up R's small ones, after which two to two tricks? If the answer to this diamor is in the affirmative, then why not call two tricks on the same cards under the same conditions if the no trumper has had he been playing with a partner

what is the use? If the dealer has a no trumper and you have a good five card suit, with possible tricks in other suits so that your hand is not a bust. what better assistance can your partner ask for than to have you keep still and to have your hand on the table as an answer to his no trumper?

nswer to his no trumper?
Both sides agree that if the third hand holds a bust outside his one long suit and the second hand passes he should overcall the no trumper as a warning. It is when the hand is not a bust but a pretty strong combination of cards, almost a no trumper in itself sometimes, that the doubt

arises as to the best course to pursue. The danger that the conservative players seek to avoid is the missing suit. An original no trumper shows nothing except that the hand is above What these suits are there is no means of knowing unless the third then it must be remembered that the days of the sporty no trumper are not quite passed.

It was objected that had Y overcalled with a club Z would have thought Y's hand was a bust and owing to the difficulty of going game in clubs would have evidently in sympathy with the theory of overcalling an original nor rumper by the dealer with any good are card sult whether the rest of the hand is a bust or not. While it must be admitted that the combination of efficumstances that will defeat the blayer who refuses to overcall is not likely to arise very often, it is just is well to avoid the possibility of coss, however remote it may be.

It was objected that had Y overcalled with a Club Z would have thought Y's hand was a bust and owing to the difficulty of going game in clubs would have thought Y's hand leading out the lady of the stairs and opened the ball, her hust be deading out the lady of the stairs and opened the ball, her hust be the difficulty of going game in clubs would the hostees refuse to dance, she busied herself in collecting to take the place of those who had started.

"If my partner overcalls with a club," says the writer of an old etiquette book of late Georgian days, "than a dead pause after a dance, while the lady, all confusion at so dispense to take their places who have perhaps never been introduced to partners.

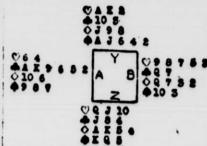
"It was objected that had Y overcalled with a club Z would have thought Y's hand was a bust and owing to the difficulty of going game in clubs would not call a club."

"If my partner overcalls with a club," says the writer of an old etiquette book of late Georgian days, "than a dead pause after a dance, while the lady, all confusion at so dispense to the has not five hearts, and one adversary or the other must have at least that number.

"It is more than probable, therefore, that hearts will be led and the suit cleared up immediately. Unless I can."

These pauses, however, permitted reare evidently in sympathy with the Z argues differently. theory of overcalling an original no hand is a bust or not. While it must circumstances that will defeat the player who refuses to overcall is not or the other must have at least that likely to arise very often, it is just as well to avoid the possibility of

Here is one of the examples sent. It shows how two partners who imagine they have everything their own way may be let down when the third hand does not overcall:



Z dealt on the rubber game and bid no trump, holding a hand that was king-queen-jack above average and protected in three suits, with an honor in the fourth. A passed. Y naturally thought his partner would be very much pleased with the answer that Y would lay on the table for him, so he passed, having a hand which was at least two jacks and a ten above average, although not protected in three

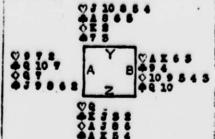
He cannot hope to make five by cards in clubs against a no trumper, therefore he cannot bid on his own hand. There is no use showing the club suit to his partner, who cannot have anything strong enough to go game against Z unless it is also strong enough to de-feat the no trumper. It will be A's lead, and if the clubs all make, Z cannot go game. If they do not make, then

This is a semicircle the diameter of which is exactly 100 feet. The problem is to find some point on the circumference such as A, no matter where, from which a perpendicular may be dropped to the diameter and at right angles to it which will comply with these conditions:

Each of the five distances, from A to B. Acto C, A to D, C to B and B to D, must be represented by a whole number, that is, they must each be a certain number of feet without a fraction or a decimal entering into any of the five dimensions required. The problem is to find the point A.

two royals and it does not matter whether Z thinks the rest of Y's hand is a bust or not, so that he lets it

hands should be



Z dealt and declared no trumps and! cluded to try the clubs, leading a small he can get the trumps out of the one from Z's hand and finessing the way of his clubs.

The defect in this case is not in the

game it was long held that if the third and another diamond from Y made it hand had five cards of a winning suit, such as hearts, he should overcall his partner's no trumper, because many no trumpers were largely speculative and trumpers. In the lead, The king and another diamond from Y made it look to Z as if the only chance was for a finesse in diamonds, but it let in three spade tricks. These, with the trumpers were largely speculative and trumpers were largely speculative and tricks, leaving Y in the lead. The king and another diamond from Y made it look to Z as if the only chance was for a finesse in diamonds, but it let in three spade tricks.

back to his no trumper with a heavier contract on his hands or to abandon any hope of going game on that deal.

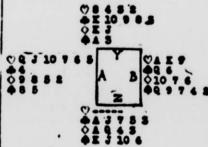
Now that all the suits are winning suits, why not overcall the no trumper with any one of them that contains five cards? That is the question the experts are beginning to ask.

Out of it.

In this hand had Y overcalled with his five card suit, weak as it is, Y and Z would have gone game. Having four good trumps B would probably open his long suit. Y would win with the king and lead trumps, forcing B into the lead again. Now if B tried a club lead through dummy's king and leads another round of the first rout. Their reputations for

diamonds make, leaving Y and Z four

Here is a case in which the dealer thought he could have saved himself who believed in overcalling with any The objectors, on the other hand, ask five card suit, regardless of the strength of the rest of the hand:



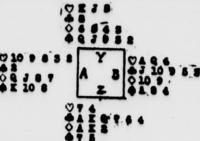
Z dealt on the rubber game and declared no trumps. As usual Y passed, imagining that he had a fine supporting hand. A led the heart queen and B ladies could look forward with com-unblocked by putting on the king and placency to their first balls or to their returning the ace and nine, so that A position as strangers in a new county and B get six heart tricks between without having to contemplete a wal average and protected in three suits. them, Z whittling his hand down to flower position all the evening. three diamonds, two spades and two Tea and coffee were usually served in clubs. This gave him a certainty of the cloak room. As soon as a sufficient hand has the fourth suit solid. Even his contract as soon as the hearts ran number of dancers had arrived, the lady

It was objected that had Y overcalled been sent to THE SUN from various culty of going game in clubs would parts of the country by players who have gone back to the no trumper, but

trumper by the dealer with any good says he, "that is his five card suit, and five card suit whether the rest of the he would not call a club if he had five be admitted that the combination of of which I have none. Therefore he

cleared up immediately. Unless I can win every trick outside the hearts I cannot go game, as four hearts will make against me. The safer course, therefore, is to let the make stay at a

Original as this scheme of negative reasoning seems to be it is undoubtedly sound and it will be readily seen that



Z dealt on the rubber game and destand at royals. B can lead anything he likes, Y and Z make four by cards, game and rubber.

Here is another instance in which the dealer and his partner missed a game by not overcalling, although the partner has just what the dealer hoped he would have—protection in the dealer's weak fourth suit. Under ordinary circumstances one would think the two clared no trumps, trusting to his partner to protect the two suits in which Z

five jack and B won with the queen. led the ten of diamonds up to weak ness, hoping his partner could reenter in that suit and come through the heart

Z won this trick and started to make his six clubs. Finding them all in B's hand against him, he switched to the spades. A, who had discarded one spade, put on the king and led another dia-mond. Z tried the spade again and B led a club, after which A and B won all the tricks, so that Z made nothing out of the combined hands but the two diamonds and his three top clubs.

Y passed, holding a hand that was five card suit, and it does not help only a queen below average and look- Z unless he takes warning and shifts Let Y overcall Z with two royals, his ing forward to winning a great game. to clubs, which he cannot do for three A led a spade and Z won the queen tricks. A and B can make seven or with the ace. As he could not make eight tricks against the declaration of reentries enough in the dummy to justify playing for the hearts he conin diamonds out of his hand before the declaration of the hearts he conin diamonds out of his hand before

players lately as to whether it is not a moment afterward that he had taken system, but in the inherent weakness wise to overcall a no trumper with any the finesse the other way, but A would of declaring a no trumper on two suits, five card suit, whether the rest of the hand is a bust or not.

This seems to be a move in the direction of what Cavendish used to call an extension of principle. In the old trick, leaving Y in the lead. The king love half that if the third and a pattern of the rest of the particle.

The five card suit, whether the rest of the have covered with the fourchette if the jack had been led through him. A must make a club trick.

Another spade lead cleared that suit up for A, and Z made his two club tricks, leaving Y in the lead. The king love held that if the third and another diamond from Y make it.

BALL CUSTOMS A CENTURY AGO.

BALL CUSTOMS A CENTURY AGO.

Harn and Flute Accompaniments at Dances-Formal Introductions.

position of the chaperon had not been

and Windsor, says the London Evening Standard, manners and customs in or-dinary society have lapsed from the

a club lead through dummy's king and brides bracing themselves for the ordeal jack Y wins and leads another round of the first rout. Their reputations for trumps, putting B in again.

If B tries another club, which would be the only play, Z wins and leads with which they would arrange set after three rounds of spades, Y ruffing the third round with the eight and picking themselves for the ordeal back Y wins and leads with which they would arrange set after the ordeal brides bracing themselves for the ordeal brides bracing t

Etiquette books of the day provide food for reflection nowadays. The mactresse du bal had much to learn at the début of her career. So much more seems to have depended upon the giver of a ball than has to be borne to-day, when girls seem to manage their own affairs, and the band and the caterer do the rest.

Orchestras in those days consisted of violins with harp and flute accompaniments. Much of the quadrille music of the times was written for harp and flute. and probably many a young lady during the extras—had they relaxed their strict rules to allow such things-would have been able to oblige the company with a harp accompaniment. Guests arrived in those days between

9 and 12. This latitude allowed a hostess to effect all the necessary introductions one by one and to arrange the different quadrilles, taking her invités in order as they arrived. A great deal was made of formal introductions. A hostess took this duty upon herself, and blushing young

of the house left her position at the head

succession."
Thes pauses, however, permitted re-freshments to be handed round. One can freshments to be handed round. One can but rarely imagine the confusion were footmen to arrive nowadays laden with trays at the conclusion of a valse or a twostep and endeavor to press the ices, lemonade, negus and small rout cakes on chaperons and dancers which custom demanded.

original as this scheme of negative reasoning seems to be it is undoubtedly sound and it will be readily seen that had Y overcalled with two clubs and zleft that as the winning declaration they would have made a grand slam, regardless of what B led for the first trick, although he would probably start with the king of hearts. Z would ruff it and would give Y two discards of his losing hearts on the diamonds after the adverse trumps pero pulled. Z ruffing the other two.

Here is a rather interesting specimen of the sporty no trumper, which is not so common now as it used to be before the new count came into vogue. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the technical terms of the game it should be explained that a sporty no trumper is one that is declared on two suits. One of these is usually solid and good for six tricks and the other is headed by the ace and king.

The argument in its favor is that unless dummy has a yarborough he must get in and the moment he gets in he wins a trick. Add this to the six tricks in the solid suit and the outside ace and king and you have nine tricks, or three by cards and the game at in the wins a trick. Add this to the six tricks in the solid suit and the outside ace and king and you have nine tricks, or three by cards and the game at no trumps.

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit does not always turn out to be solid and that the game to the hand comes to grief. Take this case:

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit does not always turn out to be solid and that the game at no trumps.

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit does not always turn out to be solid and that the game at no trumps.

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit does not always turn out to be solid and that the game at no trumps.

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit does not always turn out to be solid and that the game in original tricks and the game at no trumps.

The trouble with sporty no trumpers is that the suit doe

Queer Things About Animals.

From the Answers. There are many strange facts about ani-

mals which no one has ever seemed able to understand. A fly, for instance, will crawl to the top of a window pane, fly back to the bottom, and crawl up again. Hardly ever does it fly up and crawl down. Hens scratch for food always with the sun behind them, so that its rays will reflect on the tiny parti-cles. Yet a blind hen, for whom this reason does not hold, always manages to get the sun behind her when she scratches.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS

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ELECTRIFICATION ABROAD.

What the Steam Railways Are Doing in Europe.

There is considerable activity at present n planning the electrification of portions of steam railways in Europe. The chief advantages to be secured are the greater capacity obtained for tunnels where the raffic is now limited by problems of venilation, the utilization of cheaper grades of fuel, the water powers which may be developed at low cost and the elimination of expensive steam pusher service on mountain grades. For the present the electrification prob-lem in England seems to be essentially

one of heavy city-suburban traffic. Several of the large cities, notably London, Manchester and Liverpool, are confronted with problems of this character, says the Railway Age Gazette. The operation of the present electrical suburban systems in England has been successful in increasing traffic receipts, and the various elements which go to make up the installation costs, operating costs, &c., are beginning to be better understood. The directing heads of a number of the principal railways seem to be satisfied that electrification is coming and are inclined to face the problem with considerable aggressiveness.
Without question the most serious

undertakings contemplated in France

to-day are those connected with the electrifleation of the steam roads at Paris. Both the State Railways and the Paris-Orleans contemplate considerable extension of their electric suburban lines. sion of their electric suburban lines. These electrifications will be carried out with direct current and the third rail.

The Simplon tunner is the only heavy traction system in operation in Europe outside of Italy and is of special interest on account of the long period of time it has been in operation. This division of the State railways is equipped with a three phase system. Its operation seems to be in every way successful and satisfactory.

to be in every way successful and satisfactory.

Judging from the appearance of the
repair shops and the number of men at
Brigue, where the locomotives are maintained, the roundhouse costs for these
machines must be very low. In this tunnel great trouble was experienced from
insulation breakdowns on both motors
and transformers due to condensation
when the cool locomotives passed through
the centre of the tunnel, where there are
a number of hot springs and the tunnel
temperature is about 115 degrees F.
This condensation resulted in every portion of the electric locomotive being
drenched with water. It is now avoided
by keeping the locomotives warm by allowing them to stand over pits at the
terminals in which heaters have been in
stalled.

The most important electrifications in

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tinent. The results from regenerative braking have been more satisfactory than were anticipated.

An extraordinary and perhaps unexpected saving has been found from the saving in the wear of the track rails. When the Giovi tunnel was operated entirely by steam the up grade rails lasted about twelve years and the rails on the down grade tracks about three and one-half years. Apparently the restricted axle movements with brakes on the descending steam train resulted in a scouring action on the rail head. At any time during the steam operation, fresh deposits of metallic dust from the rails and brake shoes were to be seen on the ballast.

Since the inauguration of electric operation under the same traffic conditions about one and one-half years ago, the indications are that the downgrade rails will last as long as those on the up grade tracks, thus saving two sets of rails in twelve tyears.

The Italian engineers are enthusiasis.

thus saving two sets of rails in twelveyears.

The Italian engineers are enthusiasity over the three phase system for their conditions, and such results as have been obtained certainly warrant their enthusiasm. The most important contemplated developments in Germany are in connection with the State owned properties. About six years ago the engineers decided upon the standardization of single phase.

Up to the present time all of the Government work has been of an experimental character, but this has been combined with commercial operation in the case of the Hamburg-Biankenese-Ohlsdorf line, where multiple unit motor cars are in us. The German engineers, while expressing themselves as satisfied with the performance of their single phase motor cars, are

ance of their single phase motor cars, are inclined to believe that the future work of electrification will be carried out with locomotives, the operating costs of the Hamburg equipments having proved the carried by the carried out with the company of the carried out with the company of the carried out with the carried out with the carried out with the carried out with the carried out of th

lowing them to stand over pits at the terminals in which heaters have been in stalled.

The most important electrifications in Italy are the three phase installations carried out by the Government at Valtelina, Mont Cenis and the Giovi tunies clinically and the Giovi tunies clinically

